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FLAG DAY. error Weeks Asks for Observance of Monday, June 14.

The following Flag day proclamation is issued yesterday by Governor STATE OF CONNECTICUT. Frank B. Weeks, Governor.

A Proplamation. In obedience to the statute, I hereby appoint Monday, the fourteenth day of June next ensuing, as

FLAG DAY, United States the one hundred and

FRANK B. WEEKS. By His Excellency's Command: MATTHEW H. ROGERS, Secretary.

OLD GLORY'S DAY.

The celebration of the birthday of new and not so generally baerved us it deserves to be.

Why should not every national flag floating at the masthead today as evidence that its owner is conscious of its value to the nation and its personal worth to him.

The governors of quite a number of smor Weeks, in his proclamation, says citizen.

Place "Old Glory" where it may wave in the breeze today.

A BUSINESS RULE.

It is a common business rule that letters containing no stamp for a reply, where they call for courtesies rather than business, promptly go into the waste baskst. The scores of letters which come into an editorial com every month, to be doomed would surprise a casual reader. The average editor has limited time for his work, hence, he has not a mo-ment to waste for the pleasure or enefit of other people, and it is no part of his business to obligingly look up political or historical data lent to look it up for themselves. A postage stamp of itself is a small matter, but in the aggregate free postage for all comers eats up a good many

writer two dollars' worth of time spent in research, hence this class of letters is not answered and the keepsome of the writers think, but simply a tax upon the person who has no more sense than to expect five dollars' worth of work in recognition of compliance with a very just rule. Editors, upon the whole, are a pa-tient, generous and responsive class,

by the people they do not know and have no personal interest in is beyond the power of a busy man to meet.

It should be understood that the editer doesn't know everything, and that he is obliged to take time for refer-ence, and has little time to spare as a fact-searcher for others. It is chronicled of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, when he was asked by a stranger if he did not edit a paper at Hartford, he answered, with a twinkle in his eye: "I believe I did. For seven years there I was engaged in keeping

Writers who venture to bore the edftor with all kinds of inquiries, with enclosure of postage and without. could save material by bearing in mine that the editor is a busy man, is not a traveling encyclopedia of facts and dates with reference to local events that they can hunt them up as readily like to be the mentor for all his readers it is simply impossible.

the public from finding out how little

THE INCREASED GRAND LIST.

The board of equalization in this state has shown that it understands the rule of proportion and has the stamina to do its duty regardless of the representations of the grand lists put up by the assessors of the various

For state purposes Norwich has had midst of the 250th anniversary of Nor-\$6,000,000 of valuation added to it, wich, and it will be in our midst, too. the and there is no chance for a serious protest, for the rule applied here has heen applied to all the other cities in the state. The increase of \$25,600,000 for Hartford, and \$10,000,000 for day of each of the servants and after Mew Britain, illustrates how the work has been done. Norwich is in the list for an advance equal to that of Bridgeport and \$1,000,000 more than that of New Haven, which simply shows that these two cities, in the opinion of the servants, and after that of New Haven, which simply shows that these two cities, in the opinion of the servants, and after that of New Haven, which simply shows that these two cities, in the opinion of the servants, and after that of New Haven, which simply shows that these two cities, in the opinion of the servants, and after that he never interferes with their answer on account of colors running.

Use adhesive plaster to fasten labels to cans or bottles. It is dangerous to leave either without being plainly labeled. shows that these two cities, in the opinion of the teard of equalization, were nearer their proportional valua-

tion than was Norwich. Since there is no standard rate of assessment in the cities of the state and the grand lists vary in accord

A BOUNTY FOR TREES.

A law has recently been passed which allows a bounty of twenty-five cents per year for five years for each tree planted on a public highway. The location of such trees must be approved by the selectmen and the trees must be properly cared for in order to claim the bounty.—Bristol Press.

This bounty shows that the author of it was not extravagant. He was pprehensive if he made the sum twice this amount that trees might be so multiplied in the streets that they would be too thick; and that the draught upon the state treasury might be extravagently large. But this modest sum ought to increase the habit of tree setting in front of private property. Most of the shaded streets of Norwich would look better if they had two trees where now they have three, and this is true of most other places. The setters-out of trees usually place them too near together.

A THOROUGH CORRUPT PRAC-TICES ACT.

There have been a great many corupt practices acts draughted and enacted into law in this country, but none of them has excelled the law now under consideration by the Wisconsin

recommending its observance generally throughout the state and especially requesting that suitable exercises be held in the public schools, to the end that the people may not be forgetful of the significance of our country's flag, of the devotion it has inspired, and of the priceless heritage whose emblem it is. Given under my hand and seal of the state at the capitol in Hartford, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and the independence of the United States the one hundred and from stating the size of the stockholder. legislature. from stating the size of the stockholders' fam'ly and the maiden name of their several maternal grandmothers.

Having coopered the press it proceeds to hold down the politicians and then it says: "No candidate manager may receive more than \$500 as a political contribution. Members of the legislature may not contribute money to the state central committee nor ask money from it. No one may ask for contributions to church fairs, or any charity, in the interest of any candidate, who is himself liable for the conduct of his managers or other friends. No one may be employed as a worker at the polls, but must do states have issued proclamations call-ing upon the people to recognize the presumably inspired by a high and day and to suitably honor it. Gov- solemn sense of his duty as a good

that he hopes that sultable exercises will be held in the public schools "to the end that the people may not be forgetful of the significance of our country's flag, of the devotion it has inspired, and of the priceless heritage whose emblem it is."

The American flag stands for the sovereignty of the individual, and in this appeals more strongly than any other national emblem to the human of the priceless heritage whose emblem it is."

The fact that such laws are deemed necessary in this age does not speak the speak atitch, a simple form of cut work and the edge buttonholed and worked with the ed nines public matters as ne will not as he is told to.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The rainy day is the day of promise to the umbrella man, whatever it may he to any one else.

President Taft is going to stay long enough in town to take a turn at golf, if the weather is right.

The Boston Transcript feels sure that it is easier to tell what whiskey is than what hologna sausage is! Norwich gets into a great many

up with anything like the Black Hand.

not warrant as a courtesy to the upon its wallet and hold it firm for a

was "to every day see some one you know to be your superior?" Where did he find his man?

Those who prefer peanut oil to St. Louis lard are not open to severe criticism. The packers are too saving to please the public. but the demands made upon their time

Now, will it be said that the leg-islators turned down the teachers' pension bill because there was nothing in it for them?

"The Star Spangled Banner" is a song which splendidly fits the flag's birthday, and there is no law against he singing or playing of it.

Norwich should see that it gets its share of the 150,000 one-cent pieces with the profile of Lincoln upon them, which are to be issued July 1.

A New York waiter, who worked for

534 a month, after accumulating a fortune of \$200,000; has decided to go abroad and spend some of it. The graduate is not at all troubled

as to his coming duties, but he would like to know what he is going to strike when he takes a new start. The souvenir postal card business calls for seventy-five millions of cards

Happy thought for today: Three weeks from today we shall be in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Fresh Air Funds.

Mr. Editor:—For many years the City mission has been receiving dona-tions toward a fresh air fund to give and the grand lists vary in accord with local methods of computing the value of property, the only way in which a just state tax can be levied is by the method which the board of equalization has adopted.

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It is not pleasing to the authorities, and it is quite surprising to the people, but there is no denying that it is about as just a plan as can be devised.

The waterways Uncle Sam has under consideration call for only \$158,-000,000 and it will cost over seven millions a year to keep them in repair.

Sick and tired women and children an outing of some sort during the months of play and August. The opportunity is now offered the benevoient public to contribute to this fund and the size of the fund will determine the extent of the benevoience. Send cash, checks, a foliated towel and iron on wrong side. The result will be very pleasing to both ironer and wearer.

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Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

USE OF SLIPS.

Among the half-precious stones so much in vogue there is none so popular as lapis lazuli. It fully deserves to be so much liked, however, for it is a beautiful color and most effective for heautiful color and most effective for decorative purposes, although a very dark blue. It appears in many attractive ways—long chains for the neck, which add so much height and grace to the figure: shorter chains to form dog collars, and long oblong brooches to fasten down the Irish collars. Hatpins, too, may be made of it, and belt buckles of extravagant proportions. Of course, the beauty of the article must depend, to some extent, on the setting, for it is a stone which needs to be shown well. However, when the gold work is good and sufficiently artistic, the effect is beautiful in the extreme.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8039. Design for lady's wide coat collar to be transferred to linen or any materia on which cut work may be done. The

Price of pattern, 16 cents.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8068. Wheat and bowknot design for rench and eyelet embroidery on a orset cover. This is to be transferred

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

HARD TO KNIT SLIPPERS.

Directions for knitting bedroom slip-pers: Cast on 52 stitches on (each) of three needles. Knit around plain one. Then seam 3; knit three times around, everse; knit where it was seam, etc., Ill you have five blocks of 3 and 3. Betill you have five blocks of 3 and 3. Begin to narrow on first needle, the last time around of the third block—narrow 1; seam 1. slip and bind 1; keep Coing this every time around till you have 56 or 60 stitches in all (according to size desired). When you have your five rows of block, knit once around plain 5 times; seam 1 plain; then put in another color (if desired), knit 1 and 1; seam 1, plain 1, about one-half finger after you stop narrowing. Bind off loosely and crochet scallops to finish top. lops to finish top.

Pea Soup.

The gentlemen who desire to run the good roads movement and to make a second of the state highway commissioner should have a care

Take a ham bone with some meat on it and cover with water and start to cook; then parboll one pint of green, died peas and add and cook to-missioner should have a care as it is nicer with the peas whole. You will find it very nice.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

Wring a cloth from vinegar and wrap it several thicknesses around cheese to keep it from molding or drying.

A perfume bag to keep moths away is made as follows: One-half ounce each of cloves, nutmeg and caraway

every month. The postal clerks do not have time to look at the pictures.

Add a teaspoonful of sugar of lead to the water in which fine slik hosiery is washed, to prevent the delicate color from fading.

Wipe off screens with a duster each morning and beat with a soft brush. This beating should be done lightly or the wire may be bulged.

To prevent tinware rusting, rub over with fresh lard and put in a hot oven for a few minutes before using it. If treated in this manner it will never

The knife used for peeling a pine-apple should never be used for slicing it, as the rind contains an acid that is apt to cause a swollen mouth and son

FALLING HAIR.

Corset covers and chemises are cut low and lingeric waists are of the shearest materials. Wherefore some sort of "slip" is necessary as intervening between the two. Slips, consequently, will be in great demand this season. They are made of very strong mousseline de soi. They have round necks and half-short sleeves when bought ready-made in the shops. They are perfectly plain, being finished at the neck and sleeves with a narrow hem. The stores sell them by the dozen.

One girl, who is thin, wears these slips under all her summer waists. She finds that it gives her a much better shape around the shoulders, while the added warmth in hot weather is hardly noticeable.

LAPIS LAZULI.

Vaseline has been known to restore a failing head of hair when all other means have failed. Its use must be understood, however, or more harm than good is done. Vaseline on the long hair is a menace. It catches dust, destroys gloss and is generally unsantiary. Vaseline rubbed into the scalp so that not a drop of grease can be found on the hair is the best sort of tonic to root follicles. Divide the hair into strands, dip the fingers into the grease and rub along the line of divisions. Rub until the fingers are cry and the scalp in a glow. Some women do not trust to their finger tips to apply vasiline, but put on the grease from a machine oil can, rubbing it in well later. Should the hair suffer from this grease let it remain on over night and wash thoroughly the next day with hot water and castile soap. Rinse it well.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

To sew a glove neatly, turn it wrong side out and sew rent over and over with cotton thread. Silk thread has a tendency to tear the kid.

A practical suit for a little girl of four years is an old-rose linen, made on haby princess shape, with the panel scalloped from shoulder to hem, and small scalloped sleeves. The inset yoke and undersleeve arrangement can be made of white allover.

Have an eyelet pattern and fill in the design with seedlings on the right side, then soutache the pattern around all flowers. This makes a good short-waist yoke pattern, providing soutache is used as an outline. Another method is to make a herringbone stitch around the pattern and ill is with colored date. the pattern and fill it with colored dots or seedlings.

ABOUT GREEN.

The green tints are countless and there are hundreds of peculiar shades, yet a desirable tone is the soft green. yet a desirable tone is the soft green, such as one sees on the young peach leaf. It is a color that is fetching in linen, whether that garment is made of self material, with no other trimming, or finished with something else, perhaps softly tinted pink and cream Persian bands, inset in the goods—a very good marking on the side of the bodice that closes down the left front side. also as a trimming scheme on side; also as a trimming scheme on the left seam of the skirt that is in line with the closing side of the bodice. In speaking of green, an alry suit can be developed of soft green lawn, the dress embellished with fine white lice, and the yoke and sleeve arrange-

ment made entirely of white lace. With a dress of this kind the hat should be white and green, trimmed with pink La France roses, or clusters of pink tea roses. The hose should be white or green, with black patent pumps or slippers. The parasol could be an all-white eyelet or a green one of deeper shade with a plain border. lord Coffee

For a hot-day beverage this will be found refreshing: Make strong coffee in the morning and strain into a pitcher; set where it will become chillpitcher; set where it will become chilled; when ready to serve fill glasses
one-fourth full of crushed ice and fill
up with the coffee; then place a tablespoonful of vanilla ice cream on top;
or, in place of the ice cream, a sweetened and flavored whipped cream can
be used. Another het-day beverage
can be produced from substituting cold,
cooked cocoa for the coffee; after boiling the beverage cool it and run
through a cheese cloth to remove the
coagulated fat.

Gelatined Venetables. One-half package of gelatin, one-half cup of cold water, juice of two lemons, one-fourth cup of vinegar The men who are dead and do not know it, are not so scarce as we usually thirk they be. Every city has its quota.

After Norwich has had its blowout, it is likely to close its grasp upon its wallet and hold it firm for a month or two.

Edward Everett Hale's rule of life was "to every day see some one you"

The men who are dead and do not half is to be transferred to nainsook, ballste, cambric, long cloth, linen or cotton lawn, and the embroidered solid if preferred. The neck and armholes are buttonholed in scallops and the slits are worked in the over and over through. This design may be adapted to nainsook, ballste, cambric, long cloth, linen or cotton lawn, and the wine design may be embroidered solid if preferred and the self-shift of the ribbon to run through. This design may be adapted to nainsook, ballste, cambric, long cloth, linen or cotton lawn, and the wine design may be embroidered solid if preferred and the slits are worked in the over and over through. This design may be adapted to a chemise of any of these materials or of China silk if preferred and embroidered in colors, the wheat being a very pale shade of yellow and the bow-long or out in dice and serve in cases was "to every day see some one you thereof and the sall cup of cold water, julce of two sall, one cup of surgar, one teaspoon of sall, one cup of surgar, one cup of surgar, one cup of surgar, one cup of surgar, one cup of sall, one cup

Fruit Salad. One pound of English walnuts, one pound of white grapes, seeded and cut in dice; one teacup of celery, diced; two teacups of chopped raisins.

Dressing: One-fourth cup of butter, five eggs, one cup of vinegar, two tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, little pepper. Cook and add one-half cup of whipped cream to dressing before serving.

Celery and Endive Salad. Take fresh celery and cut several stalks into fine strips, add to this French endive, also cut line strips. Mix with English walnuts which have been blanched and cut into small feces and serve either with a mayonnaise dressing or a French dressing to which has been added plenty of paprika.

Mayonniase Dressing,

Yolks of three eggs, well beaten, one-half teaspoon of ground mutstard, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, three rounding tablespoons of pepper, three rounding tablespoons of sugar, eight tablespoons of vinegar, and butter size of an egg. Cook all together for about five minutes. If wanted for vegetable saind, leave out one teaspoon of sugar and add teaspoon of celery seed. Add one-third sweet cream before using. This will keep for weeks if covered and put in cool place.

TO PREVENT ODORS.

A volatile oil rich in sulphur is con-A volatile oil rich in suppur is contained in onlons, turnips and cabbage. When these vegetables are boiled this oil spreads over the surface of the water and sends its fumes to the far corners of the house.

If the vegetables are soaked in salted water for an hour before cooking the trouble will be less. If they are kept at the boiling point for three-quarters of an hour but now allowed to boil, they will become tender, yet their

boil, they will become tender, yet their odor will not permeate the house. If boiling for a short time is pre-

Everything possible is being done these days to make mourning as light in weight and comfortable in wear as can be during the summer season. The fact that thin fabrics are fash-ionable instead of the weighty ones of the past is of the greatest aid in this

respect.
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